

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1886.

NO. 87.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

It is understood if we credit that \$1.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Hon. F. F. Bobbitt spent Sunday at home.

—Olin J. Newland is to be seen busy every day on the street with the festive and festive tax payer.

—D. C. Payne has rented property in Harboursville, and will move his stock of goods thither in a short time.

—Last Saturday was our municipal election; some changes were made in the board of trustees without excitement or interest.

—Rev. Green, of Louisville, has accepted a call by the Baptist church here, and will fill that pulpit on each first and third Sunday.

—Several of "the boys" have "sworn off" with the beginning of the year. It is devoutly hoped they may hold out with the year.

—There is nothing doing here in the way of trade in live stock, notwithstanding Mr. R. B. Ward and Bob Lund are live men in the trade.

—Dr. Joseph B. Graham, Stark Fish and others have erected a double line of telegraph wires in town, for the purpose of studying telegraphy.

—In few inland towns could the young folks have found Christmas more enjoyable than was the case here. The holidays passed without disturbance.

—Miss Mollie Meyer, one of Ohio's handiwork daughters, is visiting Miss Lizzy Gurney. Mr. Simon Gurney, of Lexington, is at home on a visit.

—Mr. Robert L. Crow is a popular as well as a frequent visitor to our town. He thinks of investing here, for he is as deserving as affable.

—Mr. J. L. Slavin has moved his stock groceries to Luthersheim. Mr. J. Will James, our new P. M., has moved his goods and office to the corner store room of Mr. Jno. Buchanan.

—Our emigrants to Fla., will leave us this week. Mr. E. W. Jones is still hunting the manufacturer of that baby he found on the Christmas tree. Better own up, E. W., it is the best you can do.

Specimen English Notes.

(London Whistle Review.)

A poor aged agricultural laborer residing at Birding, in the County of Gloucester, was caroused a few days ago. "Will you give your vote to Mr. York, John?" kindly inquired a gentleman. "No, I shan't give my vote to no body. It's the best vote as I've ever had, and I shan't give it to any body, but I shan't give it to no body."

In another parish the squire has issued a little leaflet to the "Hodge family" headed "Vote for your friends." The leaflet tells them how they may discover their friends by the answers those supposed friends may give to the test questions. What with traps, ladders, books, and orations Hodge is perplexed, tossed, and confused. A farmer said to his stable, when he brought in the keys of his stable, "Well, Bill, who has a grain to vote for?" "Well, mayster," replied Bill, "I shan't take his advice, and to vote for my friends."

"And who be um, Bill?" Bill scratched his head, looked remarkably cute, and exclaimed, "Well, mayster, I can't exactly say, but you be one on um."

Origin of the Whale.

(Regular Science Monthly.)

Professor Flower remarked, pertinently to a description by Dr. Struthers in the biological section of the British association, of the Tey whale, that the whale carried its pedigree on its own body and in every part of its structure. It had been thought that mammals might have passed through an aquatic and marine stage before they came to the land. But observations of the anatomy of the whale showed that this could not have been the case. There could be no question whatever that the whale had been derived from a four-footed animal.

It was a characteristic of a mammal to have a hairy covering. Whales were at one time thought to be an exception, but it was shown, in almost every one that had been examined, that at some period of its life it must have had a rudimentary covering, which was generally found in the neighborhood of the upper lip; that covering was, functionless and often lost before birth. Another remarkable feature was the teeth. All these whales were furnished with a set of teeth, rudimentary, but complete, and not characteristic of the fish, but of a more completely developed land mammal. These teeth entirely vanished at an early period, sometimes before birth; and they were entirely functionless.

Another St. Lawrence Bridge.

(Chicago Herald.)

The famous Victoria bridge, at Montreal, is to be supplemented by another bridge crossing the St. Lawrence from Lachine to Caughnawaga, four miles above the city. It will be of iron trusses, the slight spans measuring 3,000 feet, and will cost, with its approaches, \$1,250,000. It will be finished by November of next year.

An Entertaining, Reliable House.

Penny McAllister can always be relied upon not only to carry in the best of every thing but to secure the Agency for each article as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people. Her printing and engraving establishment secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which will act on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every ailment of the throat, lungs and chest, and to those who are afflicted with these ailments, and give a full trial.

GEO. O. BARNES.

'Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else.'

FUTTERGURIE, INDIA, Nov. 21th, 1885.

DEAR INTERIOR:—We are pleasantly settled and at work at the second meeting, of what we trust will prove a long "series," full of blessing to all concerned.

We left Shahjehanpore by the midnight train of the day after our meeting closed, and were back in Lucknow by sunrise. We remained there during the day—giving the girls at opportunity of seeing what they had entirely missed; or seen, at best, with fever-stricken eyes, heavy with the hateful malady, by which Satan sought to embitter our precious Lucknow visit. This time we enjoyed everything without drawback, and it was like a "first visit" for freshness and full appreciation.

We drove straight to the Residency, of course. This is the lodestone of attraction in Lucknow, and here we picked up a native guide, who spoke English intelligibly, and knew perfectly every spot of interest we wished to inspect. Under his directions we visited each outpost around the wonderful entrenchment, where every defender was a hero. The Prince of Wales, during his visit, years ago, suggested the erection of small brick pillars properly labelled, to commemorate the exact spot where each post was so gallantly held, and it was done. One of these touches the deepest chord in the observer's heart. It is called the Martimere Post. Sixty-five boys from the Martimere College, in the suburbs—some of them mere children—bravely held this exposed position, with unflinching gallantry; and shared the burden of the heroic defence, with the constancy of the bravest men. Another bastion is shown where an intrepid woman volunteered to take charge and did it well, when men could not be spared for the work. Jessie Brown, her honorable name—wife of one of the soldiers of H. M. 324 foot.

I was touched to look at the broken drain, through which the fearless Kavanagh crept, and after capture, by commiserate tact and address succeeded in hoodwinking his captors, and made his way to Sir James Outram, in the Alum Bagh, 4 miles away.

The heaped fragments of the old magazine lie, just as they were left by the explosion that destroyed it and at the same time blew out the gallant life of the brave sergeant, who was left behind, at his own request, to do this work. He had been mortally wounded and knew that he was a dying man. No instance of cumbering the flying party on the final retreat, he steadfastly refused to be moved, and died like Sampson among the Philistines, slaying more than 200 mountaineers in the explosion his dying hand had lighted, as he lay in reach of the train prepared for him by his comrades before he left.

Every foot of the ground has its own pathetic history. There are few spots on earth like it, for its *multum in parvo* of thrilling incident. Then we went to old Dil-Khoosha palace where the sainted soldier, Sir Henry Havelock, expired on the retreat. His remains were taken onto Alum Bagh—a few miles further—and there they now lie, under a plain shaft of brown stone, where an epitaph vainly attempts to describe the man he was. His statue adorns Trafalgar Square under shadow of the mighty column reared to the honor of England's greatest admiral.

Then we went to the Martimere College; the Shah Nuli; the Motea Mahul, the Secunder Bagh, each of the last three described in the annals of those perilous times as "stormed" by the relieving forces. When one reads the sentence, how little it means! It was "taken" by the "93rd Highlanders" or the 4th Bihars, or the "Marine Brigade," sounds so simple and easy until one stands before the frowning loop holed ruins and thinks it all over—slowly. Then the subject looms and grows space, until the men who did it seem no less than giants in courage and in power. It is more and more wonderful to me what human heroism can accomplish.

Gen. Claude Martin came to India in the ranks and rose in the service of the King of Oude to the position of a "General" with enormous wealth. His magnificent palace he left for a college—and as such, amply endowed, it is now doing a fine educational service. The "General" was born in Lyons, France, and lived and died in the Romish faith, if he had any. "Pray for my soul" appeals mutely to the traveler, who descending to the vault below the great central assembly room, reads the epigraph on his square marble tomb. Would it do any good, I wonder? It is too risky for a wise man to try. Better far—to say like Stephen—"Lord Jesus receive my spirit." Then, no need to send back a pile of mail to survivors, if perchance "a fervent effectual prayer" of some "righteous man" may avail to mitigate the purgatorial pangs. It is a fearful risk for an immortal man to run. Poor old "General Claude"—schemed and made money; gained and re-reviled; fought cocks for colossal stakes and won them off his royal master; and when he came to die made a most excellent will in behalf of posterity. Many do the first or their equivalents and omit the compensating and extenuating last. Let us hope for "General Claude's." His face is

hust in the great assembly room above his vault. No one knew what happened when he came to die. Personally I grow more hopeful, as I get older, and my thoughts of the dear God grow mellow and less tinged with the fierce theology of my frightened boyhood. Praise the LORD!

At last my promise to George, as she lay burning up with the fever—to bring her back to Lucknow and let her see all the "sights" when she got well—was redeemed, and we were ready to leave the beautiful Queen Station of Eastern India, for such, truly, is Lucknow.

When Government was crystallizing a scheme for writing uniformly the Roman Urdu, by common consent, the historical places, of deepest interest, were left, many of them untouched by the innovation. Lucknow was thus spared the indignity of being spelled Lknau, which is the correctly scientific, and unspeakably ridiculous transformation it would have undergone. So Cawnpore escaped Kanpur by the skin of the teeth. Our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan—in whose house we had rooms while at the Dussarah meetings a month before—received us for the day most hospitably.

A few hours run on the O. & R. R. brought us again to Cawnpore, and a little after midnight we were safe in bed at the "Empress" Hotel soothed to slumber by the murmur of a fall in a lock of the Ganges canal—running 50 yards away.

[CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.]

Anecdote of Josh Billings.

The late Josh Billings was once on a passenger train bound for his old home at Lancaster, Massachusetts. On the train were several commercial travellers, who, to while away the time, proposed a game of whist. A fourth man was wanted, and a gentleman sitting near was requested to take a hand.

"No; I do not play. But there is an old fellow who is a capital player; try him!"—pointing to the "old fellow," who sat demurely on the seat in front.

"Good player, is he?" said the commercial man. "Then we'll have some fun with old Hayseed!" and according the quiet, farmer-like passenger, the young man, whose cheek was his fortune, blandly said: "My venerable friend, we would like to have you take a hand in a game of cards with us, just to while away the time. Will you oblige us?"

Looking the young man in the face a moment, "old Hayseed" answered, "Ya as we'll be there in about three hours."

"You don't understand, my friend; we want you to take a hand—"

"Ya ar, the stand o' corn is very good—"

The commercial man was annoyed. "Speak a little louder," suggested the gentleman in the seat behind; "he is somewhat hard of hearing."

"My friend!" shouted the young fellow, "will—you—take—a—hand—in—a—game?"

"Ya ar, game is uncommon plenty, all you want is—"

"Oh, go to the devil! You're as deaf as a post!" and the man of cheek subsided, amid the laughter of his companions.

When Lancaster was reached, "old Hayseed" arose to depart, when he quietly handed his card to the commercial man, who sat glum in his seat, and in a particularly comical way remarked: "Young man, when you travel on your cheek, don't get hayseed in your eye. See?"

The young fellow glanced at the card. The superscription was—"Josh Billings."

Josh got off the train, and the man of cheek had to find a seat in another car to escape the "prun" on him by his companions.—[Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for January.]

The lime taste in the water from a new cistern can be avoided in this way: After caulketing, before the plaster is thoroughly dry put on a strong solution of salt and alum, then lower a kettle of burning charcoal and allow it to be consumed. This will form a hard, flinty rock surface, which will not crack and will protect the water from any unpleasant taste.

Judging from the pictures we have seen of him in the newspapers, we should say that about a score of William H. Vanderbilt had just died. It is quite remarkable that so many gentlemen bearing the same name should resemble each other so slightly.—[Boston Transcript.]

—A spark falling through a skylight caused the burning of 1,800 bales of cotton at Macon, Ga.

—A gigantic engineering scheme is to connect the Caspian Sea with the Persian Gulf by way of the valley of the Euphrates. This would make Asia an island and would change the tide of travel and business throughout the Eastern world.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this country we would say that we have been given the Agency of Dr. March's Italian Pile Ointment—entirely guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50c a box. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. March's Cataplasms, a Female Remedy, a cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. C. March, N. Y. For pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The girls have all returned to their respective schools, and several households are trying to get used to the blank their departure has created.

—Rev. J. C. Randolph preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday and announced his purpose to hold services there every Sabbath. Rev. Green, of Louisville, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church morning and night.

—Our people are clamorous for a reconstruction of "Walton's pony express" which used to be so efficient in the delivery of the paper in this region. Recurrent the thing and we'll furnish the riders a horn to blow throughout the trip—and another horn on his arrival.

—If weeping heavens be significant the birth of '86 is certainly not hailed with signs of elemental jubilation. We are proud to be able to report that our community passed through the trying ordeal without a scene of violence or the taint of any actionable crime. Ours has always been a peaceful region—and peculiarly so during the reign of "the spirit of mischief" whose dynasty is said to claim absolute sway during the holidays.

—Col. Wm. Carpenter, a former citizen of this county, but, during the last ten years of Texas, arrived here last week. His mission is to take charge of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Thompson, and her little family and convey them back to Texas. The Col. looks remarkably well. His health is fine and his conversational powers by no means impaired. It is refreshing to see and hear him while he revives his reminiscences of his "Old Kentucky Home" or portrays in vivid colors the scenes, adventure and capabilities of the land of his adoption. Joe Page, Jr. has gone to Texas, partly on a visit to relatives and partly to ascertain whether the Lone Star State needs any addition to its present supply of mind and muscle. Mrs. Arch Frye is seriously ill. Will F. Carpenter is also quite sick.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]

FRANKFORT, Jan. 4, '86.—As some censure has been cast upon me for some remarks made by me in regard to the resolution introduced in the democratic caucus, in reference to local legislation, I furnish you the substance of my remarks upon that resolution:

Mr. Chalmers—I am opposed to the resolution. We are the representatives of a free people and I am in favor of being free. We are here in a dual capacity. In our aggregate capacity we represent the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is our duty to enact such laws as would redound to her general welfare and to repeal such as are detrimental to her general interests. And we are also here to represent our immediate constituents—the people of the respective counties whose votes sent us here, and whose money pays us, and they are entitled to some consideration at our hands. I will admit private legislation is a great nuisance, and is the main cause of a prolonged session and greatly enhances the expense of State government, but I understand the resolution it puts the members of this house upon their knees before a committee, begging a consideration of their bills—an attitude that the representatives of a free people should never occupy. And there are twenty republican members in this House, who have no voice in this caucus, and what right have we to fetter them and to say that they and their constituents shall be bound by a resolution they had no voice in passing? I am not here to represent the democratic party, I am here to represent the people of the State of Kentucky and the people of Lincoln county, whether democratic or republicans, white or black. For years we have condemned party legislation in the halls of Congress.

"Tis equally obnoxious in State legislation. The gentleman from Louisville (Mr. Read) says "not many of us will come back here." That does not apply to me, I came here by a majority trending upon the heels of 1,000 and that majority was so united and devoted and the minority so bitter as to indicate clearly that I have a few, simple title to my seat. I have come here to stay, I intend to make this capital my permanent home until I strike for a larger capitol. I am in favor of the representatives of this House remaining as free as the wild breeze that fan their marble brows!

You will oblige me by publishing this. Respectfully,

—John Holland killed Tom Croftor, New Year's day, at Ludlow.

—A Jeffersonville, Ind. man does a good business in obtaining marriage licenses for eloping couples, and runners employed to bring in the fugitives are connected with the Magistrate's office.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fayer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. There have never handled goods that sell as well, or give such universal cures effected by these medicine. In this city, several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Penny & McAllister. (1)

CANDIDATES.

W. B. WITHERS

Is a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

E. D. KENNEDY

Is a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

GEORGE S. CARPENTER

Is a Candidate for County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democracy.

J. M. JOHNSON

Is a Candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democracy.

WILLIS C. BARNETT

Is a Candidate for the office of Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to primary election of the Democratic party.

W. T. SAUNDERS

Is a Candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democracy.

T. M. PENNINGTON

Is a Candidate for County Clerk of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democracy.

J. B. PAXTON

Is a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the primary election to occur the first Saturday in March.

JUDGE W. O. HANSFORD

Is a Candidate for County Attorney of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democracy.

JUDGE T. W. VARNON

Is a Candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democracy.

J. D. SWOPE

Is a Candidate for County Clerk of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democracy.

GEORGE B. COOPER

Is a candidate for County Clerk of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JAMES P. BAILEY

Is a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the democratic party.

T. D. NEWLAND

Is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democracy.

W. L. DAWSON

Is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

SAM. M. OWENS

Is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

D. R. CARPENTER

Is a Candidate for re-election as County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JAMES W. ALCORN

Is a Candidate for Circuit Judge in the 11th District, subject to the action of the Democracy.

R. C. WARREN

Is a Candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 8th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democracy.

O. H. WADDLE

Is a Candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 8th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN S. VAN WINKLE

Is a Candidate for Circuit Judge of the 8th District, subject to the Primary election of the Democratic party to be held the 1st Saturday in March, 1886.

Stanford Female College,

STANFORD, KY.

ALEX. S. PAXTON - PRES.

The Second Term of the present session will begin Feb. 1st, 1886. Location pleasant; discipline kind but firm; instruction thorough. Pupils selected at any time. Send for circular. [36-21]

DISSOLUTION NOTICE!

The firm of Klass & Levi has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Levi retiring. I will continue the clothing business at the same stand and hope to receive the liberal patronage I have enjoyed in the past and for which I take this method of thanking my friends and the public generally. I shall always make it to your interest to trade with me as my prices can not even be duplicated.

D. KLASS, Stanford, Ky.

Store Room For Rent.

The large and desirable Store Room in THE INTERIOR JOURNAL building, fronting on Main st. is for rent. Apply to

W. P. WALTON, Stanford.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

We are now prepared to furnish all kinds of lumber in the rough and agents for planing mills. Keep constantly on hand dressed flooring, ceiling, weather-boarding, doors, sash, blinds, mouldings, &c., at lowest prices.

BRIGHT & METCALF.

JUST ISSUED.

Letters

—From—

Golden Latitudes.

A large, finely illustrated Pamphlet, descriptive of the Northwest. Statistics compiled from official sources. Sent Free on application to

O. H. WARREN,

G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

83-61

THIS PAPER

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LEE J. HUFFMAN, DENTIST, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel. Furs Nitrons Oxide Gas administered when required.

DR. W. B. PENNY, DENTIST, STANFORD, KENTUCKY. Office on Lancaster street, East door to INTERIOR JOURNAL office. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered when necessary. [154-177.]

LUMBER!

Dressed Pine Flooring, Siding, Weather Boards, Finishing Lumber, Green Lumber in the Rough, including Laths and Shingles.

For the convenience of our customers in Stanford and vicinity we have arranged with Geo. D. Hensley to keep on his yard an assortment of our Lumber, where they can get it as cheap as from us direct. He will also make estimates for any bills not on hand, which we will fill on short notice. HELVIN & DAVIS, Lumber, Ky.

A Grand Combination

—And the Louisville—

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Weekly Courier-Journal

One year for only \$3—two papers for little more than the price of one.

By paying us \$3 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, democratic and for a tariff for revenue only, and the brightest and ablest family weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

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Connecting in the same depot with

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For tickets and further information, apply to your nearest ticket office or address W. W. Monroe, Div. Freight and Passenger Agents, Lexington, Ky.

C. W. SMITH, Gen'l Manager, Richmond, Virginia.

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W. P. WALTON.

TAKING his cue from Mr. Cleveland, Gov. Knott has sent his message to the Legislature in a document nearly as long. It is strange that our alleged great men can not express themselves in fewer words. An apprenticeship as paragrapher on a paper, which believes and enforces the maxim that "brevity is the sole of wit," might help such fellows amazingly. But the governor's message contains much that is worthy of consideration, besides its statistics, and our legislators would do well to digest it carefully and adopt most of the suggestions submitted. The Governor launches forth after congratulating the body upon the favorable auspices under which it meets, both in State and National affairs, into the glaring and mischievous defects of our financial system. He presents a table to show that there was an actual deficit in the treasury of \$293,185.52 on the 30th of June and that unless something is done it will have grown to \$313,685.62 by next June, due to bad assessment, an increase of the school fund, which is now larger per capita than in any of the States but three and the increase in the amounts for criminal prosecutions and public charities.

The remedy for the deficit is a thorough revision of our revenue laws and in the increased powers of the Board of Equalization, which he takes occasion to endorse and compliment, and to suggest an amendment to the act creating it as "not to authorize or permit the board to make a reduction in the assessment in any instance whatever, but to require it to adopt as a standard, the highest rate per cent. upon its actual cash value at which the returns for the year shall show each species of property to have been assessed anywhere in the State, and bring the assessments of all property of each variety up to the ratio thus established for the class to which it belongs." He further recommends "a uniform and fair assessment of all the taxable property in the State, which shall be just alike to all portions of the Commonwealth and all classes of the community; the suppression of all unjust exonerations; the prevention of unnecessary delinquencies; the prompt collection of the revenue; the reorganization of the counties of all expenses which should be borne by them; a uniform scale of compensation to all public officers of whatever grade, or locality, for the performance of similar services, and the more certain and rigorous punishment of all frauds upon the public treasury."

The improved condition of the penitentiary under Warden Taylor and the advantageous contract with the Mason-Ford Company whereby the State receives a net amount of \$33,333 for the lease of all the convicts for four years, are subjects of gratulation upon which the governor dilates with animation. He reports fair progress on the branch penitentiary, which will be a model of its class when completed. Cogent reasons for permitting the Board of Directors to choose and remove at will the warden of the penitentiary are submitted and ought to be acted upon favorably.

He reports the State guard, consisting of 16 companies of infantry and one of artillery, fully equipped and thoroughly drilled and compliments highly the promptness, efficiency and faithfulness of those companies which he ordered to Rowan to aid the civil authorities to restore order.

In regard to pleuro-pneumonia he is very emphatic in opposition to the State being required to pay for animals infected and killed by order of her officers, and instead recommends a law making it a felony for anyone to bring into or keep in the State any cattle, knowing them to be infected with the disease and requiring the county judge upon complaint on oath, to have infected animals killed and their carcasses burned at the expense of the owner.

The improved condition of the Common School System and the increase of the per capita 25 cents for the year, is noted with pride and although the \$1.05 is far from sufficient to sustain a competent system of education, it has probably reached the limit by State taxation and must be supplemented by other means. The State College is a better condition than ever and is entirely out of debt. The total number of pupils in the State is 623,928 and the amount allowed for them is \$1,029,481.20. There are 2,550 idiots, feeble minded, deaf and dumb and blind people on the charge of the State and their maintenance cost \$296,832.07, in addition to which must be added \$80,295.70 for pauper idiots, &c. The Governor takes occasion to praise all the superintendents of the eleemosynary institutions, but the one at the Lexington Lunatic Asylum, a very noticeable omission, as well as just we presume. A State Board of Charities is suggested to deal with the institutions, whose duty will be to watch over them and their conduct and make recommendations as to their needs and improvements. He gives the railroad commission a boost and commends its suggestion for a law fixing the maximum rate for consumption of coal in any part of the State at 10 cents a bushel. Our rich and exhaustive mines are dwelt on at length and the geological survey given due credit for its remarkable development of our mineral resources. The agency has been prolific of magnificent results and preeminently merita and should receive a most liberal encouragement. This agency's embrace all the subjects treated of in the message, which is a really excellent State paper, too long perhaps, but full of matter deeply interesting to everyone having the interest of the State at heart.

OLD Virginia had the happiest New Year of any of them. The rule of Mahone and his tools ceased and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was sworn in as governor. There was no pomp and little ceremony, but the people showed how glad they were by gathering in large numbers and cheering themselves hoarse. It was the beginning of a bright new era, which is to redeem the old State and regain for her the proud name she wore for about a hundred years. The inauguration of Gov. Hill in New York also occurred on New Year's and the day was made memorable by an extensive civil and military display. 1886 starts out most auspiciously.

THE chronology of 1885 contains the names of an unusual number of distinguished men. A King, Alfonso, of Spain, heads the list; the generals are Grant, McClellan, McDonald, Prince Frederick Charles, Stewart and Mantel; the politicians and statesmen include Hendricks, Fenton, Frelinghuysen, Sharon, May, Toombs and others; the clergy lost McClellan, Tyng and Prime; literature, Hugo, About, White and Houghton and the world of commerce Vanderbilt, Montefiore, Garrison, Cleslin and others.

JUDGE SUMRALL, of the Louisville Law and Equity Court, has resigned on account of the inadequacy of the pay. This seems to be taking snap judgment on the people who elected him. He knew what his salary would be when he sought the office and he should have filled it after it was given to him.

THERE are two earnest advocates of a whipping post law in the Legislature, Hon. Straus, of Bullitt, and Meredith, of Warren. The latter will introduce a bill at an early day to establish such a law and we sincerely hope it will pass.

WE were misled into the statement that the public debt increased last month. The contrary is true, the decreased being over nine millions. The total debt, less cash in the treasury, is \$1,443,454,826.00.

THE Wayne county democratic committee has fixed the 1st Saturday in March to hold a primary election for the nomination of county officers. This is the same day fixed for the judicial primary.

THE House voted Col. E. Polk Johnson \$100 for his services in starting the body in motion. Our own Bobbitt spurned the parsimony of the individual who wanted to cut the amount to \$50.

VANDERBILT was even richer than was at first estimated. A careful count of all his securities in the Vanderbilt safe of the Lincoln National Bank, showing that he left just \$305,000.00.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—President Cleveland has contributed \$100 to the Grant monument fund.

—The municipal government of New York costs over \$35,000,000 a year.

—Cole & Co.'s cotton warehouse, Opelika, Ala., burned, causing a loss of \$100,000.

—Robert Popplewell, negro, of Somerset, is in jail for stealing 8,000 postal cards.

—David Cleaver, the Lebanon marshal, who killed Robert Hamilton, was acquitted.

—Hon. W. O. Harris has been appointed to succeed Judge Simrall in the Louisville Equity Court.

—Sam Jones will begin his bombardment on the devil's fortifications at Cincinnati, next Sunday.

—Poggy O'Leary got 40 years at Chicago for killing his mistress and his sister, in a drunken spree.

—Ex Gov. Porter, Assistant Secretary of State, reports that Kentucky's quota of diplomatic places has been filled.

—In Louisiana, H. C. Liverett, while preparing to elope with Miss Hammond, was shot and killed by the young lady's father.

—Among recent discoveries in Arkansas is a spring of black ink, which is warranted to keep in any climate and not to corrode the pen.

—Louisville had 67 business failures last year with liabilities of \$520,510, nearly a fifth less in amount than in 1884 and the smallest since 1879.

—Ferry & Co.'s mammoth seed store, White's theatre and the Weason block, Detroit, were destroyed by fire Friday morning. Total loss \$1,500,000.

—The Bell Telephone Company has obtained in the U. S. Court at Louisville, a perpetual injunction to protect it from infringement by holders of other patents.

—Senator Dixon has presented a salty liquor license bill, which fixes the amount to the State at \$500 and to cities at \$250 per year. A violation of the law carries a fine of \$50 or imprisonment from 10 to 60 days or both.

—B. F. Riley, of Jackson county, and Robert Hughes, of Pulaski, have been appointed United States Deputy Marshals by Marshal Grose, the former for the Eighth and the latter for the Eleventh Congressional district.

—R. G. Dan & Co. report that the total number of business failures in the United States for 1885 was 10,637, with liabilities of a little more than \$124,000,000, as compared with 10,903 in 1884, with liabilities of \$226,000,000.

MARRIAGES.

—Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, of this county, obtained licence yesterday to marry Mrs. Ellen Albright, at Brodhead. Ed. G. W. Livingston was to perform the ceremony.

—A double wedding took place near Harrodsburg Thursday night, in which the contracting parties were Miss Mollie Bronaugh and Mr. John B. Tingle, Miss Annie Bronaugh and John S. Stagg. Rev. E. Y. Mullins, of the Baptist church, performing the ceremony. The young ladies are relatives of Dr. G. W. Bronaugh of this place. The bridal present were handsome and serviceable.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—H. T. Noel sold to J. H. Engleman a yearling Holstein heifer for \$300. What do short-horn and Jersey men think of these figures at this time?

—Mr. J. Wesley Durham has accepted the position of entry clerk in the office of Surveyor, J. T. Gahrhight, of Louisville, and left for that place Friday.

—John Bonta, Jr., of Mercer has sued the Cincinnati Southern for \$5,000, because a conductor put him off the train, after, as he alleges, he had given him his ticket.

—It is now said that Sheriff Salter will not resign, but will give bond for the remainder of his term and then not actively engage in the duties of his office, but appoint a deputy to do his work.

—A reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Hala was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, on Friday night. Over a hundred persons were present all of whom speak of the reception as a most enjoyable one.

—Mrs. Wm. King left to-day for Lawrenceburg, where he is to put up a two-story brick building for Bond & Lillard, wholesale liquor dealers. There are to be two store rooms in the building, 130,000 bricks to be used.

—D. B. Hinman bought last week from Porter Sandridge, of Lincoln, a five-year-old brown gelding 15½ hands high for \$125; from Chris Lyon a black mare 15 hands high for \$100. Same party sold to Dick Gentry a bay gelding, 5 years old, 15 hands high for \$100.

—Miss Mary McRoberts was the recipient of an exquisitely beautiful Paravian bronze pitcher from the following members of her art class on Christmas day: Misses Mary Helm, Emma Walsgar, Dora Harris, Belle Beard, Valinda Chandler and Mrs. Maurice J. Farris.

—Twenty head of good trotting horses, belonging to Boyle county parties, have thus far been entered for Woodward's great sale, which takes place at Lexington on the first of February. Persons desiring to enter stock for this sale can confer with Mr. W. M. Roe, of this place, who will give all information desired.

—Mr. Henry T. Noel, who has been residing in Boyle county for the past two years for the purpose of superintending the education of his children, left Friday for his old home in Lancaster, where Mr. Noel will resume the practice of his profession, the law. Our people part with Mr. Noel and his family with regret, but with the trust that prosperity may attend them.

—Rev. Geo. W. Hatton, the presiding elder of the colored Methodist church in this district, was on Saturday arrested for detaining Susie Carpenter, a 14-year-old colored girl with unlawful intent. The prosecuting witnesses were the girl Susie and Belle Rice, a lewd colored woman with whom Susie was living and at whose house the alleged detention occurred. The girl and woman make strong statements and assert that but for Belle's timely interference the parson would have succeeded. Mr. Hatton on the other hand denies the charge in toto and says it is nothing but the scheme of a bad woman to ruin him. The majority of the better class of colored people with whom your correspondent has talked, doubt altogether what Belle and the girl say. Examination was waived and bond given in the sum of \$200.

—The business houses of J. T. Holland, J. B. Guthrie and Jas. Tucker, at Perryville, were entered by robbers on the night of the 31st inst. From Tucker's a small amount in goods was taken. At Guthrie's the safe was blown open, but as there was only \$10 in it the robbers were only poorly rewarded for their trouble. At Holland's they also blew open a safe; here they found \$40 in cash and the following checks that Mr. Holland had cashed for the accommodation of customers: C. Gray on Boyle National Bank to Elizabeth Parks \$54; W. H. Prewitt on same bank to W. O. Southard, \$14.30; T. L. Board on same bank to J. B. Allen, \$7.50; Mrs. E. F. Dimmitt on Farmers & Citizens National Bank to J. T. Holland, \$20; S. E. Bottoms on Farmers National to H. L. Broyles \$15. The robbers had nearly effected an entrance to Wallace Green's drug-store when they became alarmed and left, leaving near the front door a brace and bit, a hand saw and other tools that had been stolen from Helm's blacksmithshop. Three wandering upholders were arrested for the crime next day, but soon afterwards released as there was no proof against them. No other arrests so far.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Ticket No. 34 won the hand painted mirror at Thompson's Friday. The owner of ticket bearing that number has not yet presented it.

—Mr. Wm. Best and Miss Ida Ballard eloped to Cincinnati last Thursday where they were married on Friday. The groom is a son of the late Ebenezer Best and the bride a daughter of Mr. Richard Ballard, of Bryansville.

—Rev. G. W. Yacey, of Louisville, occupied the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening. He will remove his family to this place in a few weeks. Rev. H. C. Simons, of Newport, began a protracted revival at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

—Col. and Mrs. W. O. Bradley gave an elegant entertainment New Year's evening in honor of their handsome and accomplished guest, Miss Mary Morrow, of Somerset. About fifteen couples were present and a most enjoyable time was had. Miss Morrow left for her home at Somerset Saturday morning.

—Mr. William Gray died Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. E. Brown. He was probably the oldest citizen in the county, being in his 93rd year. Deceased was an estimable gentleman and possessed many friends. Funeral sermon was delivered

ed by Rev. W. O. Goodhue at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Danville cemetery.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

(Special Correspondence of The Interior Journal.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 1st.—Senator Beck bounced into the silver question before it was fairly open. His idea was to skim the cream from the discussion by an early stroke and give himself a good spring-board start for the Senate two years hence. It was this that spurred into his before-breakfast start rather than a desire to antagonize the administration. There is nothing novel or new in his wide spreading speech, but it is a well arranged collection of facts bearing upon our finance, strongly put. Mr. Beck wants to be Senator again and wants it bad. Most of his associations and affiliations are here and he would feel awkward with the harness off. He is going to do his level best to come back. He will neglect no opportunity to renege himself in popular favor and pave the way for his re-election. So far there is only one man mentioned in connection with the coming contest that could down the Senator from Lexington single handed. His name is John G. Carlisle. If the fight were to come off this winter the Speaker would knock the Senator out in one round and it would not be much of a round either. At present I think the place would be pleasing to Mr. Carlisle provided he could get it without a grand scuffle. I think he would like to get out of the way of the young men of his district and give them a chance. Two years from now he may change his mind and stand for the Speakership again—the presidency or something of that sort. In the mean time it would be a cold day indeed when Mr. Beck does not lay a wire looking to the succession. Heretofore he always received suitor from western Kentucky but down in that direction they say they are not going to be suckers any more. But their trouble is in setting up a man that will "size up" the Senatorial cloth.

"Bill" Lindsay is big enough but some say that he has lost his local habitation, and name and could not rally the boys from "seed to seed." Lindsay would fill the bill if they would put him in. He is in the prime of life and at the same of his mental and physical powers. The diameter of his brain is deep enough to take in any question of politics and State craft that would unsettle itself. We never know how to appreciate such men until they are dead or leave the State. His social qualities and unassuming style would help him immensely in Washington. Western Kentucky will not soon look upon his like. This is said by a man who has opposed him in the past and may again if he elects.

Col. W. N. Sweeney, of Owensboro, seems to have more local attachments at present than any of the West End luminaries. He is a good lawyer, a well read, thinking man and a poor politician. But there are men in the Senate not his intellectual equals. Then there are short horses like Jim McKenzie pawing the earth and prancing about, but they can't make it in a four mile sprint. They are beautiful for a quarter start. Col. Thos. L. Jones calls McKenzie that "Highfloodin' fellow." That is "Too" rough on rat.

Judge Pryor, of the Appellate Court, would make a superb Senator and your district has a good pair to draw to—McCreary and Durban. Stanford, herself, has a man, Col. Thos. P. Hill, whose intellect is not overtopped in the State. Col. Breckinridge would make a first-class Senator, but he is overshadowed by Blackburn and Beck—between the devil and the deep blue sea as it were—and can not show for what he is worth. With as much ability as either one of them, to say the least of him, but with less self assertion, he must bide his time. Blackburn is freshly elected and on fifteen miles away, while Beck is in ear shot of the "Silver Tongue." Mr. Beck is a man of ability and broad experience, but the story you hear "that the Senate could not do without him" is all romance and moonshine. In reality it is not. It is a sad commentary on the Grand Old Commonwealth to say that she could not furnish another Senator to step up to our "Joe." Mr. Beck is a very useful man, but they must not depreciate the quality of our home mackerel in that manner. We might go further and do worse than to send up such men as George M. Davis, of Louisville; Col. Caldwell, of Russellville; Henry Barnett, of Paducah; Judge Grace, of the "Purchase;" Judge West, of Cynthiana; Col. Lockhart, of Paris; "Jim" Bryan, of Covington, or "Bob" Nelson, of Newport. With any one of these we would have an "average" Senator. With George M. Davis we would have something gilt edged. And what is the matter with John Young Brown, of Henderson.

Hon. Harvey Watterson, author of the "Old Fog" letters is in the Capital for the winter. He has been coming here every session for half a century. He was in Congress over forty years ago and was Minister to United States Columbia under Jackson. His son, the brilliant editor of the Courier-Journal, was born on Pennsylvania Avenue, near the intersection of Toir street—almost under the shadow of the Capitol.

Rev. Benj Myers and Rev. J. H. S. Cooper, negro preachers, of Buchanan, W. Va., of the Methodist and Baptist denominations, engaged in a spirited discussion of creeds. Cooper smashed a chair over the head of his antagonist without effect. Myers threw Cooper down and then chewed all the left ear and portions of Cooper's nose and lips before the victim's shrieks of pain brought assistance. Myers will be prosecuted for mayhem as soon as he recovers from several knife slashes inflicted by Cooper.

—C. M. Chausse, J. M. Bailey and A. C. Rowling have been indicted storekeepers for robbing a mail train.

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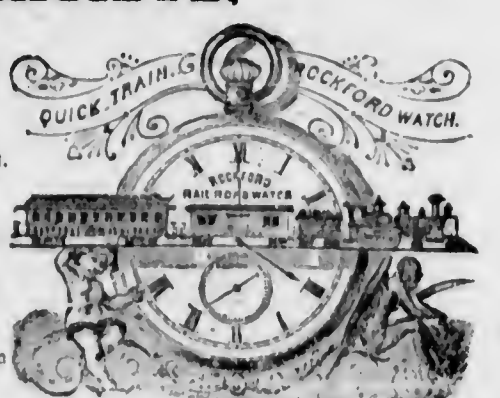
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HER BITTER ENEMY.

[Special in New York Town Topics.]

A decided scandal was produced in Philadelphia social circles recently by the return, to life, to speak, of the beautiful Jessie Moncrieff, daughter of Mr. Anthony Moncrieff, the Philadelphia banker and well known traveler and dilettante. The young lady's exceeding grace and beauty, her rare accomplishments, together with the remarkable and almost incredible adventure she has gone through, promise to make her the belle of the season, if her jealous, dotting parents can be persuaded to spare her to society. Her adventures indeed are almost as strange as those of Casper Hauser, but not nearly so sad in their course, and happy indeed in their ending. It makes one almost shudder to think of what might have been the sequel of her long imprisonment beneath an impenetrable incognito, contrived with diabolical art, for the sudden accident which terminated it; but it is, as she has burst upon her parents and society like Minerva, full-armed with joyous youth, beauty, culture, and the singular charm of wonder and eagerness for the enjoyment of the new life into which she has come. The legend of the Payne moth, that a moment since was a dull chrysalis and now is a spirituelle butterfly waving its gaily wings and sipping delight from every flower, seems here realized and made matter of fact.

Her story is, indeed, a strange one. In 1840 Mr. Anthony Moncrieff, a cadet of the old aristocratic house of that name of Hampshire in England, arrived in Philadelphia, and soon afterward married the beautiful Miss Blatchford, then a reigning belle. Indeed, Mrs. Anthony Moncrieff remains one of the queens of society, though grief has turned her hair white as silver. In 1861, Jessie, the third child, was born. After the child's birth, Mrs. Moncrieff's health failed her, and she threatened to become a permanent invalid. She was sent to Italy and Greece, and spent a winter on the Nile, and another in the Pyrenees, but without substantial restoration of her health. In the spring of 1865, in accordance with the advice of physicians, Mr. Moncrieff took her and the child and nurse to America, and going directly to Sault Ste. Marie, plunged into the rapacious pine woods of the Canadian wilderness in the west of Ontario, where, building a lodge on the banks of a small lake, and his family roughed it in true backwoods style for a season. The country was full of Chipewyan Indians, but these were invariably friendly, and besides Mr. Moncrieff had a sufficient retinue of servants to insure his safety. The rather severe regimen had the most beneficial effect upon Mrs. Moncrieff's health; the threatened decline was entirely averted, the roses returned to her cheeks and her form gained a charming emphasis, point which it has ever since retained. By the end of August she was so well that preparations were made for a speedy return to Philadelphia.

At this moment a frightful calamity fell upon the happy family. Just before the evening the nurse was walking with the child, a sprightly little girl of four years, by the edge of the lake, when she was seized from behind, gagged, blindfolded, bound and tied to a tree. So sudden and unexpected was the assault that she had not time to utter a single cry. She remained there for nearly two hours, when, being missed, search was made for her, and she was found as described, almost insensible from fright and the cruel tightness of the ligatures. The child was missing. The nurse, an entirely trustworthy woman, was no longer recovered to consciousness, and she fell into a hysterical condition that prevented her from giving any but the most incoherent replies to the questions of the agonized parents. She really had nothing to tell, however, except that her captors seemed to be Indians, and had apparently escaped with the child to a canoe.

A hue and cry was raised, immediate pursuit was made, and all the local money could do was to recover the little Jessie, but all in vain. Not the slightest trace of her could be found, nor was anything further heard of her until a few days ago. The Indians, who were thought to have carried her off, were placed under the strictest surveillance, and a large force of detectives employed, but without avail. Ten years later, in 1870, a Canadian half-breed, named Francis Bois d'Arc, a man of desperate character, died at New Westminster on Fraser river, Victoria, and before dying confessed that he and another half-breed named Jean Grouse, dead long since, had carried the little girl off. The story he told was that the two had been hunting in Manitoba, and had been hired by a dark man, a stranger, and a foreigner, for 3,000 guineas, to do this very work. They had fled from the Lake of the Woods across the country avoiding settlements, and had camped near the Moncrieffs for a week before the opportunity occurred which they sought. In escaping they had ridden straight to Lake Superior and there embarked on the vessel waiting for them. There was a woman on the vessel who recovered the child from the dark man, Francis and Jean were paid, put ashore at Grand Portage and advised to leave that country, which they did at once, going to California. Francis thought it was the dark man's purpose to drown the child in the lake. This story, so improbable in itself, was set closely by Mr. Moncrieff's agents, but led to no disclosures, and as it was universally conceded that the child must have been dead long since, nothing further was done.

I pass over the terrible sufferings of the parents so atrociously bereaved. Mrs. Moncrieff might have lost her health again, but that her husband's condition absorbed all her faculties. He, when he was compelled to abandon all hope of recovering his child, fell into a state of melancholy that came very near involving the loss of his mind. Mrs. Moncrieff returned to Philadelphia with him, and only conquered the madness which threatened him after two years of heroic struggle, in which the devoted wife put away privily the bereaved mother's woe lest it should injure her husband's chances. It was then her hair turned white.

When he recovered sufficiently, Mr. Moncrieff was persuaded to enter business, and so, gradually, time the consolation, had an opportunity to do its work. The bereaved couple returned to society, and regained the serenity and composure of ordinary life, though it is said Mrs. Moncrieff could never see a child of Jessie's age when lost without the tears coming to her eyes.

Just one week ago, Mr. Moncrieff and Mrs. Moncrieff had been only a couple of days returned to town from celebrating the Christmas festivities, a carriage drove up to their door, and a couple of cards were handed in. They were those of the Roman Catholic bishop of Philadelphia and Father Guiseppe Francis, R. J., rector of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Chateau Riches, province of Quebec, Canada. The reverend gentlemen, who said they came upon business of the utmost importance, were invited in, and received by Mr. Moncrieff, who is a personal friend of the bishop. The bishop asked if Mrs. Moncrieff could be conveniently present like-

by the same evidence that she is not R. That was an illustration of the consummate art of this social bandit.

"But why did he keep the documents at all?" asked Mr. Moncrieff.

"I asked him brother that question," said Father Francis. "He shrugged his shoulders. 'Who knows?' he answered; 'Maffei was a good hater. That was probably a provision in case the husband died.' 'How then?' I asked. 'Oh,' he said, 'the wife knowing her own innocence, the husband hurt nobody.' 'But how could he hurt the wife, then?' 'Why, by poisoning the child and then sending the evidence to the mother to show that her child was living and all that up to a certain date. Why, he kept every one of her school-girl letters to 'dear uncle,' from the first one written to the one received a month ago. No wonder you should be madam; he was a terrible man!'"

"And have you brought me those letters?" "Yes."

"And does my child know of me?" "She does."

"When will she arrive, Father Francis?" "My dear madam, your daughter is waiting for you now at the Continental hotel, with her nurse and two sisters from the convent."

Life of the Oil Scout.

(Bradford Petroleum Age.)

The oil scout is not too good to be comprehended, but he seems to be imperfectly understood by the outside public. He is neither an Indian-fighter nor a detective, nor is he a cross between the two, as some of the story-papers and even the metropolitan dailies have pictured him. He is simply an expert in all matters that pertain to drilling and handling oil wells, and is employed to get information (usually under difficulties) for speculative or other purposes. The knowledge of woodcraft he gains on his way through the wild woodland, where many test-wells are drilled, and to succeed he must be a good judge of human nature and have the sleek way of the polished city interviewer. If the detective instinct is strong in him and his mind is inventive and he can be patient and pay close attention to what may seem unimportant details, he will be a successful scout.

The oil scout who renders valuable services is often forced to arrive at conclusions from slender indications, and in sending a message from a wild-cat well one mistake might cost his employer more money than a scout could expect to earn during a lifetime.

Through a life of hardship, it is strangely apt to make of the scout a man who follows it, and the notion of a scout's career spent in scouting is likely to be better remembered than what has gone before or may come after.

It was not an uncommon thing for a field man during the busy years of 1882 and 1883 to keep his boots on four days at a stretch, and find refreshing slumber on a pile of casing or on the damp ground under the hemlocks. Many nights have the scouts watched the stars twinkle as they reined in and sometimes inside the guard line, listening for the faintest sound from the mystified wells.

The professional oil scout first became a factor in oil operations in 1877. He was ushered in with the great Bradford field, became prominent during the Cherry Grove excitement, and has since been inseparably connected with all developments that have exerted an influence on speculative values.

Mendelssohn Making Music.

(St. Nicholas.)

Mendelssohn delighted in the open air and the beautiful scenery. When he was 20, he staid for some time at Chester, where he was entertained by a Mr. Taylor. He loved afterward to tell of the charm which the meadow and brook, the lawn and grass had for him there. He spent much time in sketching and painting; but his head was full of music, and everything suggested a musical idea to him. He was very fond of carnations, and he set a bunch of them to music in the album of a daughter of his host, with a drawing of the flowers over the notes; not forgetting to set some delicate appoggiatura in the music for the scent of the flowers. On seeing the young sketch with some bell-shaped flowers in her hair, he said that the fairies might dance on the trumpet, and he set them to a capriccio.

He never tired of merrymaking, and one afternoon toward dusk, he with a number of young people, was one of a happy young company that was picnicking in a thicket.

Some one gayly proposed a race, and all began to drag the boughs and twigs into a race, so that once they had a fine bonfire.

While still lingering around the fire, Mendelssohn began to ask for some music, but nothing could be found save a worn-out fiddle of the gardener's. Mendelssohn, all undismayed, began to play, shouting with laughter at his performance; but soon there was a hush in the chat and sport, and the whole party sat spell-bound at the lovely music which he drew from even that despised fiddle.

He would sit for hours, improving dance tunes, and liked nothing better than to entertain his friends with his music. He always looked back on his visit to Chester as one of the brightest spots in a bright life.

Three Kinds of Bears in Colorado.

(Denver Tribune-Republican.)

There are three kinds of bears peculiar to this section. They are the range bear, the cinnamon bear and the black bear. The range bear more closely resembles the grizzly than any other variety found in Colorado. The grizzly proper is found in the Sierra Nevada.

The cinnamon bear is extremely vicious; it is the worst of its kind to attack and the hardest to kill. It derives its name from the cinnamon color of its fur, which varies from light to extremely dark shades.

The skin of the black bear is considered the most valuable for rugs and robes, and it is the most easily domesticated animal of the whole bear family. The cinnamon and grizzly bears are vicious from the time they are six months old, and no amount of taming and petting will have any effect on them. They are liable to attack those who befriend them at the most unexpected moments, and make poor returns to those who endeavor to win them with affection. They eat grasshoppers and insects, and are particularly fond of honey. They pay very little attention to the stings of bees, unless the latter attack their eyes, as they are thickly furrowed, and their skin is tough and difficult to pierce.

Accommodating a Landlord.

(Life.)

"I like the house," he said, "but it is too large for my family, and I would want to rent it in conjunction with another party."

"I don't know about that," replied the landlord, dubiously. "I would much prefer that the house be let alone."

"Very well, then, I will let it alone," and a little later he was looking at another house.

Thought It Was Tired.

(Chicago Herald.)

A locomotive pulled into a station and stopped, though the water pump was still in motion, with its monotonous plugging.

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed a little girl on the platform, "that engine is awful tired. It is puffing and blowing just the way papa does after he has climbed up the stairs."

The Legislature adjourned on Thursday yesterday.

Happiness

results from that true contentment which indicates perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I

Found

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe, even

At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Waterpocket, Vt., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and commenced giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

Sold by all Druggists.

Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

AYER'S Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED to cure Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chills Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, Dengue (or "Break-bone" Fever), Liver Complaint, and all diseases arising from Malarial poisons.

"Harpers, S. C., July 9, 1884.

"For eighteen months I suffered with Chills and Fever, having Chills every other day.

After trying various remedies recommended to cure, I used a bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and have never since had a chill."

EDWIN HARPER.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

AYER'S SUGAR CATHARTIC PILLS COATED

CURE

Headache, Nausea, Dizziness, and Drowsiness. They stimulate the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, to healthy action, assist digestion, and increase the appetite. They combine cathartic, diuretic, and tonic properties of the greatest value, are a purely vegetable compound, and may be taken with perfect safety, either by children or adults. E. L. Thomas, Framingham, Mass., writes: "For a number of years I was subject to violent headaches, arising from indigestion and condition of the stomach and bowels. About a year ago I commenced the use of Ayer's Pills, and have not had a headache since." W. P. Hamlin, Gormley P. O., York Co., Ont., writes: "Indigestion, Headache, and Loss of Appetite, had so weakened and debilitated my system, that I was obliged to give up work. After being under the doctor's care for two weeks, without getting any relief, I began taking Ayer's Pills. My appetite and strength returned, and I was soon enabled to resume my work, in perfect health."

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

CLUBBING RATES.

To those desiring additional reading matter we

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

As follows:

With the Weekly Courier-Journal.....\$3 00

" " New York World..... 2 50

" " New York Sun..... 3 00

" " Harper's Magazine..... 6 00

" " Harper's Weekly..... 5 20

" " Southern Home..... 3 00

" " Home and Farm..... 2 50

In fact, no matter what publication you desire, we can furnish it with our paper and save you the trouble and expense of sending for it, but subscribers who have already paid, can avail themselves of this offer by paying the difference between the two rates.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Louisville will be held at their banking house in Louisville on the 24 Tuesday in January, 1885, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Louisville on the 24 Tuesday in January, 1885, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve the ensuing year.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank will be held at their banking house in Louisville on the 24 Tuesday in January, 1885, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve the ensuing year.

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FOR COUGHS AND CRO. USE

TAYLOR'S

CHEROKEE REMEDY

MULLEIN.

SWEET CUM

MULLEIN.

SWEET CUM

MULLEIN.